FATAL EXPLOSION.

Twenty Twenty-Seven I jured,

HE BUILDING DEMOLISHED.

Added to the Euffering of the imprisoned Ones.

Twenty men are dead, ten of them unidentified and so terribly burned and blackened that identification is almost impossible and 27 other men are lying in the various hospitals of the city suffering from terrible cuts and burns and other injuries, all results of the explosion of one of the boilers in the Penberthy Injector company's large plant at the corner of Abbott street and Brooklyn avenue, Detroit, Mich., at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday of last week.

Following are the dead: R. Bryant, monitor hand. A. E. Hoffman, 1sthe hand. Joseph Coffey, 1sthe hand. A. E. Miller, lathe hand. Eugene Bertram, lathe hand Edward Burtsch, Isthe haud. Charles Marvin, lathe hand. Patrick Mailoy, carpenter.

J. Frye, sged 24, tester. Ten unidentified bodies. In addition to the 27 injured in hospitals, a dezen or more of the employes who suffered comparatively slight injuries, aside from the shock, were taken to their homes.

Twenty five men and boys have not as yet been located either at their homes or at the hospitals. The ten unidentified bedies account for ten of these, and the officers of the company say that they feel positive that the major portion of the remaining 15 are by tonight at their homes. Tonight a great force of men is searching the ruins by electric light and the work will not be stopped until every foot has been examined.

THE FACTORY. The Pepberthy Injector company's plant occupied half a square at the corner of Abboit street and Brooklyn evenue. It was composed of two brick buildings, separated by a 16 foot alley.

The rear building, in which the boiler.

The finishing and brass manufacturing | Before President M Kinley died Cold exactly how many men were at work in the various departments of this rear building when the explosion occurred but the officers insist that the number was not over 85. There were four boilers in the plant, two horizontal ones which furnished steam for the engines and two vertical boilers which were used solely to test injectors. It was the horizontal boiler which was in use this morning which let go and caused the awful loss of life.

WITHOUT WARNING The awfut crash came without tho slightest warning. Those in the front building said it seemed like the concussion of an immense cannon. The roof and floors of the rear building buiged upward and then crashed down with their heavy loads of machinery and foundry apparatus. and all dropped into a shapeless mass of debris. Windows in houses for a block around were broken by the con ouesion, and flying bricks filled the neighboring yards. A dense cloud of dust arose, and as it settled, and was succeeded by denser clouds of smoke and steam, agonized cries began to come from the heap of tangled wood, metal and bricks. Those who were only partly buried frantically dus themselves out, and then as energetieally turned to digging for their com-

FLAMES BROKE OUT almost immediately and the horror of are was added to the suffering of the imprisoned ones.

rades who were buried deeper.

A fire alarm was turned in and quick ly responded to: Calls were end out for all the ambulances in the city and they were burried to the scepe. Pend .ing their arrival, neighboring houses were turned into temperary hospitals and those physicians who were in the | a cab orove across the requare, followed vicinity exced the offerers as much as they were able. The first ambulances on the scene were totally inadequate to carry those who had siready been ex tracted, and express sagons and similar vehicles were pressed into service.

As soon as the gravity of the acci dent was realized calls for additional firemen were sent in, and the apparatu came flying to the scene from all parts of the city. While part of the firemen was burning fiercely in the centre of the wreck, the greater number of then seized axes and crowbars and began prying out the victims who could be

The department of public works was notified of the horror and immediately sent all its available men and borses to the seeno. In a comparatively short time, all the

laborers who could work to advantage were feveriably throwing and pulling the debris out into Brooklyn avenue where it was loaded into wagous and

The floors and roof had fallen at an angle and formed a sort of huge corner, under which the fire burnes flezoely. Not until the firemen had chopped through this, did their streams begin to have an appreciable effect of

The suffering of those who were buried beneath were later mutely testi fied to by their charred and blackened

bodies. Engineer Riley was samong the first When the boiler let go he was knocked | deep trouble.

to the floor and one of the smaller test- | WOMAN MURDERED. form in such a way that one end rested on some debris high above him, there-by forming a shield that kept the falling timbers, bricks and machinery from crushing him.

The escaping steam, however, burned him frightfully. After his arrival at Grace hospital, Riley's first words SHOT THROUGH THE HEART were: "How did it happen? The en-CRIES FOR HELP.

Gradually the rescuers worked their way downward through the pile. By this time there were no ories or ground to aid them, for the flames had destroyed those unfortunates who were not killed by the explosion or the fall But the work of rescue continued with unsbating haste. When a heavy beam or piece of shafting was encountered a team of horses was brought in and the cuers and took away the burned and nearest mergue. In several cases the charred corpses were so hot when recovered that they could scarcely be handled by the undertaker and his as

The front building of the plant susconsidering the tramendous explosion | house down. within 16 feet of it. All the windows. of course, were broken and some of the machinery was slightly injured by the automatic extinguishers which were set as by the explosion.

There were a dozon girls among the employes on the feur floors of this down with piece of plank. At this building and there was something of a joneture his wife, a woman of 50 years, panie among them, but nobody was in

according to Secretary George W. Childs, is about \$180,000. The firm parried \$70,000 fire and some boiler insurance, but how much of the latter coretary Childs could not state. Subscriptions for the relief of athe

soff rers have been started. Nothing is known as yet about the cause of the explosion. The beilers had been recently inspected and the engineer was known as one of the most careful asd capable men in the city.

The firm will resume business as soon as possible in temporary querters,

He Will Land. The Washington correspondent of the News and Courier says Sonator Mo-Laurin was smong the list of callers at he White House Wednesday. He was the in feet in depr. and 100 feet wide:

go boiler room was located a the produced by the building of the feet with President Roosevelt late in the discrepon after the other visitions.

The was in this building in the discrepon after the other visitions and a room.

Demogratic Protectionist, and also an the engine and boiler room and s room Democratic Protectionist, and also an for testing the output of the plant. expansionist, along the McLaurin lines department was located on the second floor, and the third floor was devoted to the foundry. It is impossible to tell that he was promised an effice of trust in the second that the was promised an effice of trust in the second that he was promised an effice of trust in the second that he was promised an effice of trust in the second that he was promised an effice of trust in the second that he was promised an effice of trust in the second that he was promised and effice of trust in the second that the seco that he was promised an office of trust Struggle Between Cambinations of in Cuba. Wednesday's conference was on the president to meet Colonel Cren thaw and talk over the political situa-

Epworth Orphanage.

posed to repeat what occurred durin

their talk with the president further

than to say they had a very satisfactory

The Epworth Orphanage has lost the uperintendent who has been in charge ince the establishment of the instuion in 1895, the Rev. George Henry Waddell, was entered the Methodist conference in 1885. Mr. Waddell has son foresd to resign on account of orphanaga has thus lost a true and tried friend, one who has been a father to bem and one whom they all love de meeting of the Epworth board was heland that body elected Mr. Waddel financial manager of the orphanage To succeed him as superintendent the Rev. Whitfield Brocks Wharton, now serving the church at Prosperity, in the okesbury district, was elected. The pard received the annual reports of the institution, which were gratifying, and attended to considerable business.

Killed Them Both.

A tragedy characteristically Parisian was committed in the heart of Paris Thursday. At the corner of the Boule vard des Capunines, and the Place De Opera, busband shot his faithless wi and her lover in full view of hundred with premeradors at lunch time, when by a man running. A police can regu ating treffis, s opped the cab in from pursuer to overtake it, when the madraw a revolver, thrust it through window of the vehicle, and fired twice. pened the other door and tried to fla and approached the policeman, handed him the weapon and surrendered.

The new Helland submarine terpede was given a trial Friday at Green hipbuilder Nixon says it is "a great steel fish, in which are used all of the the wedding shirt his first wife gave medianical developments of the past him. - Woman's Home Companion. few years and over whose movements a man exacts as perfect and instant obe brains." In his opinion a hartor decaued by two such boats could not be ottled up as was Santisgo.

sorted them and married as a third gave a fortune to a school, and is now to be taken out of the wreck. His es- deserting them successively. All the cortificate he would no doubt now be cape was little short of miraculously. wives are new after him and he is in drilling the "three R's" into thick eral thousand gallons of beer were de-

A Dark Dead Committed in the County of Ocones.

D wn Har House, &'x Men Arrested and

N-w'n J:il.

As the result of the killing of Mrs. Rachel Powell alias Thomas, Sunday night week, six young men are now in piece of wreckage hauled to the street Oconec jail. They are John Hudson, Money Hudson, Tom Hudson, blackened bedies. A vacant house ad | George Hu'aon, Rowland Robertson joining the factory was converted into a tomporary morgue. Here the bodies were arrested the Morday morning fol-were placed in coffins and taken to the lowing 25 miles from the scane of the erime toward the Georgia line. The others were arrested Wednesday after the inquest near Salem A crowd went to Westley Powell's Sunday night week | bleed. tained comparatively little damage, about 3 o'clock and began to tear the

> After they had forn most of the roof off and his chimney down to the ground Powell then came out and found four men all of whom he recognized as the Hudson boys. He made the best fight he could and knocked Money Hudson down with piece of plank. At this came out and was shot in the heart and death followed instantly. Mr. Powell says he believed there were others near the house but he could not recognize them, Three of the Hudsons left and passed through Walhalls about sunrise Sunday morning. At the inquest Mr. Powell swore that he had knocked Money Hudson down and that he had

riven him a black eye.

When this statement was made Pow ell had not seen Hudson and did not know that he was in jail. Hudson shows the black eye. Des. Bell and McKinley ald the post mortem and found the ball be one from a 38 calibre pistol. The Hudsons had two pistols when arrested, one a 32 calibre, and the other a 38 Mrs. Powell leaves five children. The place of the killing is 17 miles north of can find him. Washalla on Keewee river. Westley Mrs. M. Hoffman and Mrs. George Pewell and Rachel Powell alias Thomas R. Hoffman sisters, entered a grocery

WHICH WILL WIN.

Governors and Railroads.

Profound interest is felt in the threatened struggle between the combination of governors of Mionesota. North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, and Washington and the great railread comcination composed of the Great Norhern, Northen Pacific, Union Pacific. Southern Pacific, and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroads.

The governors of the foregoing states a interested in preventing a combinaon of only two of the roads in quesion, namely, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific. These reads are scallel lines, and traverse the states have the railroad combination declared unlawful.

This railroad combination is the biggest trust in the world. It represents capital amounting to \$1,082,000,000-\$64,000,000 more than the United States Steel corporation, known as the

It is by no means certain that the governors can agree upon the course that ought to be pursued in fighting he railroad trust. It may be that all their states haven't laws probibiting he consolidation of parallel lines by railronds. If they haven't, and they expect to have such laws enacted, the chances are that they will suffer defeat. The railroads are powerful and influential and have friends in the legisla-

The struggle to defeat this great com bination of espital, the greatest the world his ever known, will attract the attention of the entire country, and i may become a factor in the question as to whether the government shall take control of interestate railroads, to the extent of supervising their rates-Savannah Nows.

A Queer Marriage Custom.

The Scandinavian bridegroom giv a is betrothed a prayer book and many other gifts, which usually include a goose. She, in turn, gives him, especit the husband sprang after him and fally in Sweden, a shirt, and this he olew out his brains before the specta- inevitably wears on his wedding day tors could interfere. Then the hus- Afterward he lays it away, and unde no circumstances of state or poverty ne wears it in his grave, and there are Swedes who carnestly believe not only in the resurrection of the body, but in the veritable resurrection of the be post is the wonder of all naval men, trothal shir's of such husbands wh have nover broken their marriage your It is named one Fulton. The Swellish widower must upon the eve of his second marriage

A Lucky Missionary.

It is owing to an odd twist of fortune that P. H. Anderson, of Kansas, is now a millionaire, instead of a poor country school teacher. He applied for a certificate to teach school and was James R Richardson, a white man, turged down. Then he went to Alaska he lives in Augusta and works at a as a missionary. During his ministrarickyard, has been arrested in that tions there he discovered a gold mine ty charged with higsmy. Two of his worth \$1,000,000. He sold out, came wives were South Carolinians. Hide- back to the states, married a nice girl, vito a Georgia woman. He married on a tour to Europe with his bride. them all within the past few years, Except for his failure to get a reacher's

TWO HEROINES.

They Face Eurglars and Put Them to Flight.

St. Louis women are not afraid of burglars. In the past twelve months no less than a score of cases have come up where young and timid girls have struggled desperately with burglars to retain their property in thrilling encounters with desperadoes.

The burglar frequently chooses the time of day when she women of the house are most likely to be out shop ping or calling. Miss May Kolley, a pretty 17-year old girl, was brutally beaton in a fight with a negro burglar at her home on Thursday afternoon, but by heroic resistance she saved her diamonds and other jewels, valued at

Miss Kelley had been downstairs reading until afternoon when she went upstairs to dress for a matinee. When she stepped in the door of her room a negro dealt her a blow on the face. She fell, but was on her feet in a mement, and seeing that the negro held her box of jowels she soized a window shade at a struck him a blow seross the face, which staggered him and made his nose

THREW HER ARMS AROUND HIM He dropped the box and the jewelry was scattered over the floor. Picking up a costly ring he attempted to run which fact doubtless accounts for the downstairs. But the girl threw her arms around him and struggled with all her might to make him drop the ring. love skair between Miss Hines and Tearing himself from her grasp he Mr. Schliman. They came here from struck the girl a blow in the eye which Buffalo together, and the young lady again sent her to the floor. Then he kicked and beat her until he supposed

she was unable to rise. As he cropt down the stairway the bruised, bleeding and half-conscious girl staggered to her feet and struck him. He turned and, with an oath and a threat to kill her, struck her between the eyes. This time the girl was knocked unconscious, but the members of the family came hurrying into the hall just in time to see the negre dash through the door and up the street.

LEFT WITHOUT BOOTY. In the last struggle with the girl the man dropped the ring, and did not have time to recover it. Miss Kelley is ill in bed, with her face and body badly swollen and bruised, and the neighbors say they will lynch the negro if they

Mrs. M. Hoffman and Mrs. George under indictment in this county for store Thursday night while three des ging in adultery. The Hudsons are perate men were helding up the pro-tie sons of John M. Hudson, a Con derate soldier, Robortson is from were throse in the faces of the two wo-orth Carolina. Sentell lived on men and they were old to back up owen river. This is said to have against the wall. They did so, smilling

her to keep quiet or he would blow her brains out. While the robbery pro-

ied the two women were as nool as I the store they coelly attended to the shopping which had brought them out, s house on St. Louis avenue Thursday | grounds -Charleston Post. afternoon and frightened them away, pursuing them for several blooks, "cryitg stop thief," and forcing the two men to do their utmost to get away.

A Sensible View.

Of what benefit to Booker Washington and his work is this empty and arduous round of banquets and parlor functions? Wherein goesit profit him or the cause he has at heart that he figures in Hartford or Boston drawing ooms, sits at luxurious tables-ever hat of the President himself-and gives his time to what we call "society? Those people really see in him nothing more than a caprice. He has become a fashion, a fade, with mon who have no more comprehension of his real value to the country than they have of the political conditions in Saturn. They are merely putting him on exhibition lorifying themselves by a patronage of one who is worth more to humanity and civilization than any dozan of them. And the end of it can be only the can cellation of Booker Washinghton as a potent factor in the social questions. He and his race will be the victims of this stupid and mischievous felly. He will be shorp of his usefulness and in fluence. He will strut his little hour on the tinsel stage and be cast away when the idle fancy shall have run its course. - Washington Post.

A Failure Prohibition in Maine is a dead letter. ut is a convenient form of hypocrisy. Oceasionally there are movements to repeal the relf confessed sham. State Senator Vickery, announcing himself as a caudidate for the Republican nominstion for governor, declares that "a icense law for Maine is better than the vogue." Himself a total abstainer, and without any sympathy with the saloons. should license the salcons the morals of the people would be improved.

Will Be Built.

The Seaboard Air Line petitioned the city council of Charleston for an extension of the franchise which was granted two years ago. The extension was granted, conditional on the work of construction of the Chattanooga, Augusts and Charleston railway beginning within three months. The prespects for the building of the railroad are bright. It is said that the decision to sonstruct the railroad rests with Goo ral Managor Barr, of the Seaboard Air Line, who is now considering the advisability of the construction.

Fired Upon from Ambush. A special from Windon, N. C., says During a raid in the northern part Stokes county, Revenue Officers Joseph Petrce and James Preddy were fire apon from ambush by moonshiners. Potroc was shot in the right hip and Preddy in the right leg. The injuries officers returned the fire but were una

stroyed by the officers.

A WOMAN'S WAY.

Jealous Girl Tried to Kill Her Lover and Herself

ON A CHARLESTON STREET. They Went to Charleston from

Buffalo, New York, and

the Man Descried the Young Wim n

Miss Sarah Hines, a pretty young woman, who come here from Baffalo several weeks ago with her sweetheart, Chauncey Stillman, attempted adouble orime last Thursday by shooting Stillman and herself. The sensational af-fair occured at the corner of Calhoun and Coming street about 6.45 p. m Neither Mrs. Hines nor Stillman was seriously wounded. The young woman is in the city hospital, suffering, a pis-tel-ball wound in her head, which she officied berself after shooting Still man in the neck. Stillman had his wounds dressed at the hospital imme-

slight wounds inflicted. The shooting was the sequel to a claims that they were engaged to be married. After arriving in Charleston the young lady engaged board at 10 Wragg square, where she conducted herself with propriety, and won the respect of every one in the household lman rented a room over John Manuel's fruit store, 85 Coming street,

distely after the shooting, and was dis-

charged at once. The pistol used was

a very light weapon, of only 22 calibre,

mer Calhoun street. The lovers had been in Charleston ut a few days when Stillman began paying attention to another girl. Miss lines could not bear the thought of being jilted and planned to kill her sweetheart and then end her own life Procuring a pistol, she waited at the orner of Calboun and Coming street Ttursday afternoon for Stillman, who soon approached, accompanied by a young woman his new flame, and Miss. Hines opened fire on her lover. She fired three times, but only one shot took effect, the ball entering the young man streek. Stillman ran into Man uel's store. Miss Hines then placed the weapon to her forehead and fired, and at the erack of the pistor she fell to a lesh wound. Sho was taken to the

been the second woman ever killed in their unusual position, and the second woman ever killed in their unusual position, and the second woman ever killed in their unusual position, and the second woman ever killed in their unusual position, and the second woman ever killed in the burglar not to press the Miss Hines stated to her friends that accused he in july is believed to die. Stillman and that they would be intended to die. Stillman was an exact of the would be police, but, there being the told by the police but the told by th This angered the fellow and he told occarge against him, he was releas-

It is probable that the police depart the proverbial oueumber, and when the Hines after she is dismissed from the three en finished their work and left hospital for firing pistol shots in the city limits. Stillman will not presecute the young woman for attempting to Mrs. Theresa Bucher, 60 years old. take his life. Sailiman is an electrician saw two burglars in the act of robbing and has been working at the exposition

AN UNUSUAL CASE.

Two Young Men of Laurens Under a Dark Cloud.

We learn from The State that there was great excitement in Laurens on Vednesday. During the night previ ous Mr. Clarence E. Babb had shot and eriously wounded a young man named ullivan who was caught in a lady's ouse between 12 and 1 o'clock. Mr Babb was awakened by sercama

and jumped out of bed and, without making any attempt to dress himself, grabbed his pistol and ran out into the yard. The screams came from the nome of some most estimable ladies pearby, and Mr. Babb saw two men hurl themselves out of a window. Barefooted and in airy attire he gave hase. For four hundred yards he pursuod one of the floring negroes, as he supposed they were. shots, none taking effect. Finally the man pursued stooped as if to pick up a rock and a bullet from Mr. Babb's istol caught him in that part of the ody nearest Mr. Babb. The wounded man fell and rolled under a house. M. Babb stooped and as it was a moonlit night, saw the party roll over and ove to the far side of the house. By the time the wounded man emerged from under the house, Mr. Babb had interepted him. The dazad fellow did no now which way to turn until Mr. Bab! halted him. Great was the captor' surprise to find that he had been puruing a white map.

The latter could give no account of imself, and would not disclose the iniquitous system which is now in identity of his partner, who escaped although other neighbors were on the sene with shotgues by the time Mr. Babb brought down his man. whole thing seems to be shrouded in pystery. If the wounded man was risking he did good sprinting for a the only plausible excuse suggested t is said that feeling against your sullivan was bitter at first, but the was no danger of violence being done im. His father is a dispensary atta he and is well connected. The boy's wounds may not be of a dangerous character.

Had not this boy been brought down a his flight, some poor darkey might have been harging to a limb-as an example. Mr. Babb was quite a hero. letting up on a cold night and running barefotted, across cotton patches and over rocks, requires endurance. fell once and nearly denuded himself His torn apparel was blood stained and ho might easily have been taken for a guest of Col. A. K. McClure, was the whom he shot.

Dead in a Tree Top.

old and married, was found dead in a were congregated in the tree top cy possum hunters Thursday | the admiral and when ble to locate the men who made the asstrychnine the day before, saying he | The people massed around sault upon them. Four stills and sevhad family troubles and was going away | was with much difficulty i so that no one would ever hear from opened a passageway for

THE WAYS OF SIN.

A Defaulting City Treasurer Commits Spicide.

After being offered an evening news paper which said his books were under examination by expert accountants, Stuart R. Young, city treasurer of Louisville, Ky., Wednesday evening went to the rear of a warehouse at Sixth and Nelson streets and committed sui-cide by shooting himself behind the right ear with a pistol.

A great subsation was created late Wed nesday afternoon when the last edition of one evening paper appeared with a story, in substance, that accountauts were at work on the books of the should be held Dr. Willson's friends retiring only treasurer, S.uart R. were confident that he would be re-Young, and that it was reported that discrepancies had been found in his on received 95 votes, Dr. Richardson accounts. Immed ately the friends of 74, Rev. E. O. Watson 39 and Rev. R. Mr. Young began to look for him, not believing the reports. Shortly after 6 p. m. Mr. Young was seen at the ladies' entrance of the Louisville hotel on Main street, where he lived with his bride of a few months. Two newaboos "Mr. Young, don't you want a paper?

Its got your picture in it."
One glance at the double-column headlines told Mr. Young why the paper had printed a double column pic-ture of him. Instead of outering the hotel he walked down Sixth street towards the river, the newsboys follow

ing him on the other side of the street, ust after passing Nolson street Mr. Young turned off between some box-The boys feared to follow him cars. any further and returning to the Louis- etc., but not properly members of conville hotel described Mr. Young's actions to "Kid" Johnson, a hackman, whose stand is in front of the hotel. Johnson was acquainted with Young, and going in the direction given by the newspays finally found Mr. Young

Dr. Willson was visibly affected. He lying face dewnward in the cinders, his right arm under him. Seeing a bullet hole behind Mr. Young's right ear, Johnson turned the body over. Then he had unvillingly taken up this work, hand. L fe was extinct. The body was had not sought it in the beginning, but

and one of the most prominent men in Luisville. He was a graduate of Princeton university, a son of Col. Bennett H. Young, a prominent lawyer have been directed at me have been unand former Confederate soldier of just." He spoke with feeling of the Louisville, and brother of Lawrence mertification which he had suffered on married last July Miss Bessie Wymond, one of the most beautiful women in conference and to God. At which there Kentucky, and daughter of L H. Wy- was a responsive "Amen" from all over mond. Four years ago Mr. Young was the church. law was ineligible for ree equion, his successor having been elected on

er, Diusre It. Quag, who ommitted suicide last evening, noth og definite is known as to how the acounts stand between the city and its amount mentioned Wednesday night are conducted at a profit. It has every he had absolutely no idea as to what race in the world and more representathe alleged shortage is. He added that the accounts would require two weeks to go over the books of the treasurer's ffice. During his four years' term as city treasurer, Mr. Young handled \$11. 000,000. It became known today that soveral of Young's friends have heard oports about the condition of the forner city treasurers accounts before iewspaper publication was made of them, and arranged a toutalive plan to secure any aid for him that might be needed. heir plan was frustrated merely by he fact that yesterday afternoon they were unable to find Young. Wednes-lay morning Young asked for his revolver at the Louisville hetel, where he

Held Up and Robbed. Mr. J. W. Parry of the Ball Telephone Company, was held up at the soint of a pistol by two men and reb ed last Tuesday night about 12 o'clock the corner of Queen and Logan streets while on his way home from the flice. The men suddenly set upon him, covering him with a pistol and horse."-Sunny South. gagging him to suppress a cry for assis-His pockets were searched and \$1.10 was taken from him. The highwaymen were young white men but the nammer in which they went about their work showed them to be thoroughly abreast of the times in their profession. The city is rapidly filling up with a vicious element whose character slamped on their faces, and it would be a good move on the part of the police legartment to enforce the vagrant not. Every man who has no visible sign of support should be sent to the chain gang. The railroads report that tramps from all parts of the country are moving n this direction and the movement should be checked - Charleston Post.

Juan Garcia and Manuel Alterveries, Mex'can hoboes, who were beating their way to San Antonio Tex., were arrested by Federal authorities of that district on the charge of breaking into a leaded freight car. The car which the two tramps entered fereibly to get free ride on the Southern Pacific railroad was loaded with silver bullion to the amount of \$125,000, which was be ing shipped to the Guggenheim refin-ery at Perth Amboy, N. J., from the wore unaware of the valuable cargo on which they rode until they had almost completed their journey, when they were taken into custody by officora. None of the bullion was stolen.

Schley Cheered.

Rear Admiral Sohley, who with his centre of an enthusiastic demonstration at the Broad street station of the Pennsylvania retiroed when the Washington express rolled into the big train. W. J. Vann, a white man 50 years shed. More than a thousand persons ing about crossing the Atlantic in that man of the Executive Committee of bought - morphine and | the train the crowd set t the station.

A NEW EDITOR

Dr Richardson Elected Editor of the Advocate Over Dr. Willson.

Rev. W. R Richardson, D. D., has been elected editor of The Southern Christian Advocate. This, no doubt, will be a surprise to the Methodists of South Carolina. Rev. Jno. O. Will son, D. D., has for seven years been the editor of this periodical and his personality has become a part of The Advocate.
The Columbia State says when Bish-

op Galloway announced Friday morning to the Conference that the election of the other candidates and Dr. Richardwho knew Mr. Young, ran up and said: son led by 15 votes. The return was-Richardson 117, Willson 102, Watson 15, Stackhouse 8. On the third and final ballot Watson and Stackhouse received two votes each and L. F. Beaty one; Richardson 133, Willson 102.

While the tellers were counting the votes, Bishop Galloway invited Bishop Duncan to preside. The latter was inormed by Rev. S H. Zimmerman that he thought that some laymen had voted who were not entitled. These laymen were members of boards of trustees,

no saw the pistol in Mr. Young's right and unwilling does be put it aside. He removed to an undertaking establishment under orders of the coroner for an irquest.

Stuart R. Young was 35 years old and one of the most prominent men processes abarya with the most miserly processes abarya with the most miserly processes abarya with the most miserly Young of Chicago, president of the secount of things which he did not par-Washington Park Jockey club. He tioularize. He ended his statement by conference and to God. At which there

Humor in Census Figures. Beyond the statement made last Wed consult was not done. Then the consult is that consult in the consult in the consult is that consult in the consult in the consult in the consult is that consult in the consult i nesday night to major Granger by one put that New York to the intermediate the control of the expert accountants that disrepancies amounting to \$23,000 had states in the number of mules, which een found in the books of the former fact is mentioned in relation to its faclong politics. The figures show that the variety of animals in this country practically complete, and that New York has its share-in fact, it is hard ormer tressurer. When asked for an | to say what can not be found in the authoritative statement tonight one of great American metropolis. It has the accountants said that beyond the | Wall street, and it has farms, which lives from every section of the country than any other city. It is a big town, so jammed with interest that one could live a lifatime within its bound.

Quite a Covey.

tries without finding out one-half of its

Two old hupters were swapping searns and had gotten to quail. "Why," said one, "I remember a ear when quail were so thick that you ould get eight or ten at a shot with a

The other one sighed. "What's the matte ?" said the first. "I was thinking of my quail hunts.

had a fine black horse that I rode everywhere, and one day out hunting quail I saw a big ocvey on a low branch f a tree. I threw the bridle rain ower "Saveral birds fell and the rest flew away. 'Well, sir, there were so many quail

on that limb that when they flew off it

To Beat Gorman. Maryland Republicans have a plan send Isidor Rayner the chief counel for Rear Admiral Schley before the court of inquiry, to the United States enate. Ex Sepator Gorman won the Maryland legislature in the late elecion by a majority of nine votes, on oint ballot. Rayner is a Democrat, like Gorman, but the Republicans say f they can get ten Domocrats to vote or Rayner they will all vote for him past he had suffered the life of an inand elect hin over Gorman. It is anything to beat Gorman with the Repub liesns, and some of the leaders are busy with the plan to get enough independent and anti Gorman support for Rayper to defeat Gorman in that way. They hope to be able to work it out,

Jumped Into the Sea.

Frank E Keilbach, who is supposed have jumped overboard from the camship Chattahoochee on route from avanuah to New York, was prominent olitically and socially. He was a n of well to do parents and had himolf accumulated considerable property. He was 37 years old. For seventeen ears he had been connected with the flice of ordinary in that city, and was rdinary pro tem for several months. Do secount of a recent change in the flice he lost his position of chief clerk, which seemed to prey on his mind; not that he needed the salary, as he was that renewed efforts will be made by ind pent of the pay, but because he Representatives Olmstead of Ponnsylimagined his long services were unap precisted.

A Great Invention.

fame as an acronant, having obtained the last congress by announcing he the Deutsch prize for doubling the would not sign the bill. The plan is Eiffel Tower in his balloon, is now talk- a hobby with Henry C. Payne, chairconveyance. He says the crossing of the Republican National Committee. at ocean in a balloon is only a ques- The advocates of the reduction expect on of multiplying the capacity and a hard fight, but are hopeful of cers of his present airship. It is table that it will be a good while to he will undertake such a peril-

DISASTROUS WRECK

Two Engines in a Head End Collision.

APPALLING LOSS OF LIFE.

One Whole Train Burned. The Engines Completely Wrecked Misunderstanding of Or-

ders. 100 Killed. One of the most disastrous wrecks in the history of the Wabash railroad, or any other Mishigan road, occurred at Seneca, Mich., a small way station about 70 miles southwest of Detroit, between 7 and 7:30 o'clock Wednesday

Train No. 13, an immigrant train, with two engines, westbound, collided, under a full head of steam, with train No. 4, eastbound, about one mile from Seneca. The result was that five or six coaches on the emigrant train were crushed and its load of human freight were sent into eternity in a moment, while one coach on train No. 4, which consisted of a parlor car, was also tele-scoped and four dead bodies have been

taken from the ruins. It is not known how many people there were on the emigrant train, but the number of dead and injured will be anywhere from 60 to 150.

The people on that train were caught like rats in a trap and crushed. Then the wreck caught fire and those who were not instantly killed were slowly rossted to death and none of the few spectators who hastily gathered from the farm houses nearby were able to afford aid. The whole emigrant train was soon consumed by the flames and every person on that train, it is reported now, was killed.

Farmers residing along the track rushed in on the blasing mass to rescue those whom they thought might be alive. The bodies hauled out of the wreck were taken to nearby farm houses, which are filled with dead, and a large number of injured were taken to

hospital at Peru, Ind. Along the track, long lines burned bodies ite covered with blankets, presenting a grewsome sight. It may porsible that the exact number of killed or who they are will never be known. At present it is impossible to get any thing resembling a list of the injured

or dead from Seneca.

It is said here that the accident the result of a misunderstanding of or ders. It is reported in Seneca that No. 4 should have waited at Seneca sta-There is considerable amusement in | tion and No. 13 should have taken the one whole train, No. 13, is burned; the

President Rooseveit's ausence from Washington on a brief holiday saved him the embarcassment Sunday of hearing a pro-Boer sermon at the Datch Reformed church which he hacitually attends. The preacher was the Rev. Hermann von Brockhuizer, formerly paster of the principal church at Pretoris, and chaplain of the volksraad. He took up arms for the Boar cause and when captured by the British was exiled. Coming to this country, Mr. Brockhuizer has been raising money for the relief of the Boer women and children but not with any great success. Sunday night this Boer preacher described the situation in South Africa in all its horrors. "I appeal to you, the people of the United States," he said, "to raise your voice in protest, and when you do, it will mean the liberty of South Africa. The cause of this war, which has practically devastated an entire nation is the glamor of gold in the Johannesburg gold fields. Chamberlain and those associated with him see nothing but this gold, but we of South Africa can say with Bismarck: 'South Africa will be England's grave.' England has been pouring men into Africa for two years, and we are still unconquered. Rhodes said in the Cape Colony parliament: 'The two black spots in South Africa must be made red,' and they are being sprang back into place and hung my made red, only it is with the blood of the Englishmen, and they cannot much

longer stand the drain."-The State. Death of a Minister.

The Pickens People's Journal, of last week, says: "At the Methodist parsonage on the morning of the 22d inst. Rev. C. E. Wiggins fell to sleep. Since 1854 he has preached Christ to dying men and women, and the cloudless sky of an eternal day must have met his vision as he entered through the gates to be with his Lord. For many months valid, and in the face of all that skill ful physicians and home's loved opes could do, be gradually weakened and died. Entering the South Carolina Conference in 1844, he remained in its bounds for a time. He then joined the Holstein Conference and for some years was stationed in North Carolina and Virginia. Afterwards he again became a member of the South Carolina Conference, and as a superanuate of the Con ference he died in his seventy third year. His remains were carried to Hampton county for interment. He was the father of Rev. W. E. Wiggins who is postor in charge of Easley and Bethesda circuit." Mr. Wiggins was well known in this county, and the news of his death will be received with regret.

The South's Vote. Dispatches from Washington says

vanis and Crumpsoker of Indiana, during the coming Congress to secure a reduction in the congressional representa tion of Southern States. President Mr. Santos Damont, who has won McKinley stopped a similar attempt at prevailed just after the Civil War,